Walter Rousseau has gone o Grand Isle to attend the funeral afternoon. Sympathy is extended from friends here.-C. J. Thomas matic trouble.--Miss John Browne and Cleon Dyke shot a deer Tuesday.-Mrs. Anna Robertson was called home to care for her mother, Mrs. A. M. Carpenter, who has been seriously ill, but is reported better at this writing.

# **Orange County**

#### RANDOLPH

Many deer hunters started out Sunday ready for Monday morning. G. A. Osha and a party are in Granville and onehalf mile from East Granville in a camp. At this place are Frank Blakely and a friend from Newport, G. A. Allen, Fred linyward and others, who will remain out a few days.-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burridge of Bethel were over-Sunday guests at the home of Mr. Burridge's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burridge, and left home Monday morning.-The friends of Mrs. H. 11, Hayward are pleased to report a decided improvement in her condition.-Miles Winifred Richnond went to Royalton Monday to visit Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Laird, -Miss Georgia White, an over-Sunnay gnest of her par-Rev. and Mrs. Homer White, eft Monday morning for Springfield.-Mrs. A. A. Chadwick went to Windsor Monday to pass a week with her sister, who is recovering from a serious liness.-The W. R. C. held his annual meeting Saturday night and after closing up the business of the year elected officers as cliews; President, Mrs. F. H. Ketchum; enfor vice-president, Mrs. Mabei Wilerake; treasurer, Mrs. Ella Bruce; chapda, Mrs. Emma Greene; conductor, Mrs. Clara Allen; guard, Mrs. Elizabeth Stevns. The appointive officers will be madnown and with the elective will be installed some time in January. C. A. R., United States Fost, also eie ted officers, but the old board was re-elected. -William Plumles expects this week to go to Burlington for a course at the agri-

by the death that morning of his mother. home of her daughter, Mrn. Paul Walker. where she had made her home for the years of age. At one time she resided in this town with her son-Mrs. S. C. Gabrielle, who has been in Rochester for week, returned Saturday.-Mrs. Emma Holbrook left Saturday for Boston. Mrs Holbrook may not return until after the holidays.-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Whitney and son were in town on Saturday, com ing from Bethel-Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Lowe of Sandown, N. H., who have been guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. C. the winter.-Miss Kathleen Bixby after a weeks' visit with Mrs. A. W. Merriam in Nashua, N. H., has returned home .-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tatro of Franklin, N. H., were guests at a family reunion of the Tatro family last week.

A meeting of the Masonic fraternities and the members of the Eastern Star was held in Masonic hall Tuesday evening to consider the advisability of securing a new hall in which to hold meetings, Several propositions were reported explained by the committee appointed for Pheonix Lodge, and after some discussion in regard to each one no definite decision was made, but the present organized and formed a temporchairman of this committee announced lime would call another meeting. seemed in favor of a change of meeting place and in fact it has come to be a necessity. The present hall is not provided with suitable fire escapes as required by law. The owners of the building ask the Masons to assist in the payment of the expense of installing fire A report has come from East Randolph a few weeks with her son and wife, is French, who has been employed by the Green Mountain Glove company for several months, is ill with an attack of asthma and complications.-Henry Booth returned this week from Massachusetts, where he had been with relatives for sev-Haven, Conn., who have been guests of the former's mother. Mrs. Myatt, left Wednesday for Stockbridge to yisit the former's brother.-A special neeting of Beulah Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, has been called for Friday night, when the grand officers and deputies will make their official visitation.

## RANDOLPH CENTER

Mrs. Snow has returned to Ottawa with her father, Mr. Henney,-Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bower returned from Walts field a few days ago.-Mr. and Mrs. Avery of New London, Conn., who have een visiting their daughter, Mrs. Barrett, returned to their home Monday.-Mrs. L. C. Cook returned to Chelsen Friday to resume her nursing in the of Judge Wilson.-Mrs. Dunn, who has Adams, returned to Woodstock Satur-

## **Orleans County**

## CRAFTSBURY

Mrs. Juliette Smith, whose illness has mentioned from time to time. passed away Nov. 30 at two o'clock. The funeral was held Friday afternoon from the home. The Rev. C. D. Pierce of Orleans, assisted by the Rev. O. B. Wells of this town, officiated. Flowers were numerous and beautiful. She leaves two sons and two daughters, A. Smith of Poston, Mass., Mrs. Etta Merchant of South Acton, Miss., Rosa B. and H. O. Smith of this town. The ympathy of the whole community is extended to the bereaved family, Mrs. Etta Smith Merchant returned to her home Friday evening.-Mrs. Annts who has been caring for Mrs. Smith, returned to her home in Albany Saturday .- A. who was called here by the iliness and death of his mother, returned Marcia Simpson expects to move this week into her residence purchased of Mr. Shute.-Superintendent Sharp met the official board in the vestry of the Methodist Episcopal Church Thursday. The Ladies' Aid served dinner.

course will be held at North Craftsbury December 17. This will be a lecture by Dunton Sharmon .- The annual meeting of the Epworth League was held Sunday The following officers were president, Elma Cowies; second vice- gift was made by Bishop Bilss. Mr. present, Helen Burelson; third vice-presi- Weeks, who is a B. & M. passenger conpresident, Hollis Lathe; secretary, Dorris Boston, will resume his former run from to leave in a week

tendent of junior league, Mrs. Dorris Wells.-The Twiss; organist. Women's Foreign Missionary Society held the monthly meeting with Mrs. s still confined to the house with asth-Jennie Davison. The first chapter in matic trouble.—Miss John Browne and "Bible and Missions" was used and son returned to Burlington Wednesday proved so interesting that three new morning.-Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Smalley text books were ordered making eight of Morrisville are stopping at F. B. But- in the society. The women of the com-ler's through the deer hunting season.— munity are cordially invited to attend munity are cordially invited to attend these meetings. The December meeting will be held with Mrs. S. R. Lathe, Mrs. Walter Anderson will conduct the study chapter.

#### NORTH TROY

F. B. Hammond has sold his residence on the corner of Main and School streets to Aime Neron and purchased of Mrs. Clio Seaver the block on Main street where the Root brothers are located. He will move into the tenement on the second floor this week, but retains the lower clerk's office where it now is until spring -Mrs. Betany Root has sold her residence on Railroad street to Ernest Roussenu, giving possession December 15, Mrs. her daughter, who resides elsewhere.-A letter from Mrs. Emma L. Johnson, who recently closed ber house for the winter, states she is now visiting her brother in Reno, Nevada,-William McElroy of flowell has purchased of A. D. Gaines of Minneapolis the dwelling situated in the year of the Baptist Church and ir to move there.-Dr. D. J. Sheeban lately stenned on a nall inflicting a somewhat nainful injury .- Dr. A. M. amputated a finger from the hand of William Mayo, and operated on throat of the infant calld of Mr. Ficaro. who lately had scarlet fever. Wednesday,-Clay C. Page was in town Friday. the family is now located at St. Johns-Breck & Sone of Roston, His invalid Laurin who is confined to the house with rhoumstlam, is not as well.-H. lams; junior vice-president, Mrs. Ida Smith has moved into the house on Rallroad street which he purchased of F. O. Titue of Franklin

#### NORTH CRAFTSRIRY

Roy Le Baron has formed an ath'etic which is to meet Wednesday evenings, it the gymmasium -Miss Mildred Pairbanks went to St. Joshnbury December 1 cultural department of the University of to corrult a physician.-The Rev C. J. Cotemon was called to East Berkshire Centlemen's Nigh Dr. L. A. Russlow was summoned to lass Thursday and Friday to officiate at was at home Sunday.

#### GREENSBORO

The ladies of the Congregational Church in the chapel and served a hicken-pie supper in the dining-room in the evening. There was a good attendance and the net proceeds were about \$90 .- Several from town attended the Pomona Grange meeting at Hardwick Saturday.-Augustine Carrier, who bargained for Mrs. Eliza Hathaway's farm about three months ago, has given up the place and Mrs. Hathaway has sold the stock.-Mrs. ter, Mrs. A. B. Debrune, fell Friday eveary organization with a committee as ter, Mrs. A. B. Debrune, fell Friday eve-follows: L. S. Brigham, W. M., J. C. ning as she was starting to go up stairs

mother, Mrs. H. O. Miller, for a few days' stay. He was accompanied by friend Mr. Ellis, of Boston for the hunting season.-Mrs. W. D. Bell entertained a house party from Friday to Tuesday including her daughter, Mrs. Mildred Shattuck, and Miss Vivian Shattuck of Burlington; Miss Davis of Albany, N. Y. Edmond Whitney of Essex Junction: Earle Davis of Newport; Dr. Wark of Barre: Wendell Bell of St. Johnsbury Academy and Louis Bell of Worcester, Mass.-Harold Ramsdell cut the tendons of two toes while chopping in Mrs. H. O. eral days,-Mr. and Mrs. Max Race of Miller's wood one day last week,-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred St. Onge and children of Barton spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. Charles Pudvah, also the Rev. J. E. Blanc of Lowell,-Despite the hard storm Wednesday there were 18 with Mrs. Albro Hunt. The next meet-ing will be with Mrs. Fremont Miller December 15 .- B. Gerald George of Mansonville. Can., came Saturday to visit his brother, Guy, for a few days.-William Rushlew and Luther Green of Enosburg are spending the week with M. H. Bur-bidge.-A large number have come to town for the week's hunting. them are Mr. and Mrs. Whitehill and Mr. Whitehill's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Santaw of Newport, who are occupying Carl Bean, Glennis Golden and Charles Breer went to Frank Chipman's, Hyde for several days.-Hartley Hall of Butte. Mont., spent Tuesday with his aunt, Mrs. Flowers Dwight Harding, while on a trip East

## NEWPORT.

The Right Rev. G. Y. Bliss of Burling ton is in Newport to conduct a six-day preaching mission at St. Mark's Episcopal Church. This mission is a part of the plan of the program of the wide campaign for extended service for clergy and laity. An informal reception was given at the rectory of St. Mark's Church Sunday evening to greet the Rt. Rev. G. Y. Bliss. Members of the parish to Boston Saturday.-Miss Mamie Hay- also took the opportunity of saying fareden, who has been caring for Mrs. Smith, well to Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Weeks, who returned to Mr. Hadley's Saturday .- Mrs. are leaving this week for the new home in Northampton, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Weeks have been closely identified with the activities of St. Mark's Chur h during their nine years' residence. Mr. Weeks has served as lay reader and as choir master and last year was elected to succeed Harry Burgess, deceased, as senior warden. Mrs. Weeks was presented with a beautiful ebonized tray with silver trimmings by the Ladies' Guild and the she has always been an interested and President. Ada Keir; first vice- active worker. The presentation of the Amanda Davison; fourth vice- ductor, running between Newport and left the school. This is the second teacher

Alden ters at Northampton, where he has just purchased a home.

## **Rutland County**

F. A. Mossman, who for some time has

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made his home here with his daughter. Mrs. E. B. Hyde, dled Monday in Brattleboro, where he had been receiving treatment for rheumatism. His death was caused by a shock of paralysis. The body was taken to Holyoke, Mass., for burial, which place was his former home -Mrs. Scott Hammond and Oliver C. Huntley went Tuesday to Melrose, Mass., to visit relatives for a short time.—Miss Edith Howe and Mrs. E. H. Button entertained their friends Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Howe on Park street. There were ten tables at whist .- Mr. and Mrs. W W. Winter and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Winter of Burlington are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Marsh of Seminary Hill.-Miss Lucille Lee has resigned her position bookkeeper at the First National Bank, to take effect January 1. A large number of Brandon sportsmen are spending the week deer huntbucks were shot the first day. The

Six deer, three does and three lucky ones were Wallace Bird, Frank Ryder, C. A. Bush, Thomas and Claude of the hall. Bryant and Harold Fay. All of the deer Johnson, a student nurse at the Brookcember meeting of the Royal Workers of the Methodist Church will be held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Perry on Carver street. hostesses will be Mrs. S. G. Grover, Mrs. Eliza Knowlton, Mrs. George W. June and Mrs. Perry .-- A daughter, Hilda Hooker was born last week at the Rutland hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Green of this town.-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Drawning have gone for the winter to the home of Mrs. Harley Buell on High street.-The meeting of Lake Dunmore Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, which was to have been held this week, will be held the 15th

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ton leave for California Thursday. They made by the authorities to prevent any for members in Vermont. will first visit their daughter, Flora, of epidemic. The case is a Donor boy who

Sunday afternoon far exceeded expectations a though the weather was stormy day evening for the winter in Caifforsociety held a sale Wednesday December 1 about 24 in number thoroughly canvassed the parish and when the returns were brought in, there was a great gain in the number of subscribers and the total amount pledged.-The basketball game scheduled for Fr'day evening between Brandon and Proctor high school, has been canceled on account of the students being vaccinated for smallpox -Miss Catherine June entertained the senior class of Jeanette Peel, who lives with her daughon Grove street. There was music, games and a very enjoyable evening was passed follows: L. S. Brigham, W. M., J. C. ning as she was starting to go and present of the property of the propert tees Sunday to confer on the arrange- ton spent Wednesday with friends in Rutthat it would at once take steps to in- ments for a community Christmas tree- land. The domestic science class and stu- father was one of the settlers of Marsh- iness the longest of anyone in town quantities of maple sugar and syrup in vestigate several places which had been A. E. Jackson is cutting pulp wood exsuggested form plans and at an early pecting to get in about 100 cords this winper this evening at 6:30 o'clock at the had lived for many years in ing with Mrs. James Hattle Friday af-Roy L. Miller of Auburndale, Mass., Hendry of Camp Brandon and Amos tional Church in Cabot Tuesday. came Saturday to the home of his Sanders of Deermont Lodge, who shot an guard, Charlotte Pettes; press correspondent, Erma Sanders; planist, Ruby -At the fellowship n'ght at the Congregational chapel Friday evening Principal Pattee wil speak on "American Education," and Miss Carrie Ormsbee will talk on Samoa. Educational reels will be exhibited illustrating these talks, and other reeis of a scientific and humerous nature

#### will be shown. BENSON

The Rev. David H. Strong, who has Blair's camp, and there are two or three been pastor of the Congregationa! Church truck leads, whose names are not known, for over two years, aspounced Sunday camping on the hills.-Mrs. Frank Marmorning that he would close its pastertin, who is visiting in this vicinity he- ate here the first of next May He said fore removing permanently, arranged a he thought federation between the two postcard shower for Mrs. William Stet- churches here was soon to come.-Nu-son Thanksgiving day, which was also merous hunters started out before dayher birthday. See is very feeble but able light Monday morning.-Wal'er Hasbrook to enjoy the cards.-Harold and Charles started for Troy Monday marning. He is Breer having finished their lumber job to be employed as a traveling salesman. in New Hampsbire came to Carl Bean's -Dr. Jasper P. Newton returned from Friday to remain a few days.-Sunday, Rouses Point and St. Albans Friday and is at his boarding house run by Mrs. J. C. Barber in the doctor's house at the Park, to remain through the hunting upper end of the sfreet.-Louis Barber of realized the skunificance of this march, noor is free to all the school children of season.-Judge Glipin has been quite ili the Rutland Business College came home Friday to spend the week-end with his cards. Refrest ments which included a being Father Devoy's Christmas treat to parents.—Linus Barber, who has been wedding cake with 25 candles on it, were the children and young people in the -Rulph Barber came home from Bellows Falls Saturday. He is a fireman. Many railroad men are being laid off and as he is a beginner he is to be idle for a time.-Arthur Graham superintendent of the Mountain View Stock farm, goes to Kentucky December 22 to visit rela-

## MONTPELIER

county court Thursday in the charge of Malnati Brother vs. A. N. Rossi. The pla'ntiff recovers \$436.38 and a close jail execution is attached to the judgment. This is what the defendant attempted to avoid, but the plaintiff, when he declined to accept that part of the judgment as agreed upon, without trial, insisted on a Woman's Auxiliary, of which two societies trial and now the close jail execution is to preval' just the same

Mr. ary, who succeeded in shaping a good r con- football team last fall, has resigned and

district State forester and will have head- an accident while chopping in the woods quarters in White River Junction and on his Ward Hill form. The body was look after some work in white pine blister brought here and services were rust in that section. He is a resident held on Wednesday. Mr. Cor.iss was of Bristol and has seen considerable for born in Duxbury on the old Corliss farm

estry work. railway crossing, known as the Silver 1899. He married Elizabeth Morgan Ledge crossing, has been completed. Tons Westford. For many years they h of rock have been moved, so that they lived on the Ward farm on Ward Hill in can be transported to some place for use South Duxbury, where the accident ocby the railway. It was a co-operative curred but about two years ago bought effort of the State highway department a farm on the main road where they and the railway company. Trains were have since resided, carrying on the Warr not inconvenienced at all, the workmen having shown excelent judgment in He has been a very industrious man and handling their blasts, although at one time successful in his work. The deceased is markets for whole milk, cream and skim-a large rock landed on the track and had survived by his wife, and one daughter, milk.

cocurred this year, a total of about \$5.400 liss of Waltsfield and Jesse Corliss of milk car service has been installed by the against about \$2.100 in 1919. Probably these Warren and Mrs. Charles Wheeler of three lines transporting the milk. This figures show the result of the biggest Fayston.—Mrs. Samantha Vaughn, widow service reduces the transportation charges, single income to the State in fines, the of Henry Vaughn, has had a shock at her assures less loss in the quality of the prodlight this year.

The heavy rain of Sunday loosened the snow on the roof of the City Hall at the home of Philip Shonio on Crossett the milk, and assures more prompt de-and a large patch of this slid off about Hill are Glen Donovan, Harry Wrisley, livery with less delay in the return of eight o'clock, breaking the railing Frank Perry and Mr. Levere. Deer reabout the balcony over the entrance ported yesterday morning were Joe

excepting a doe were shot in what is of Montpeller at the lower end of Ber- the Ward farm; Robert Donovan, not far the present time many of the larger dealknown as the Baisin-Miss Catherine lin pond fell down under the weight of from home in the Abbott pasture, a 135- ers are required to truck milk many miles the snow and rain Sunday forenoon pound buck; and three North Duxbury in lyn hospi'al, is at home recovering The old mill had been going to pieces young men, Edson Martin, a doe; Willfrom an illness.—Mrs. Hazel Barnes of for some years. It is of no use to the more Baldwin a doe; and Lewis Cat-milk and cream should use several prespingfield, Mass, is in town visiting city, but has been leased to a resident eract, a buck, all weighing from 100 to 125 cautions which will help to eliminate some her sister, Mrs. W. W. Smith.—The De-of Berlin who did custom sawing for bounds and shot on Woodard Hill in Wa-of the transportation difficulties. In milk the citizens living in that portion of terbury.

Hotel, who has been recuperating in burial. His parents are now living in shipments being tampered with while in New York since an operation some their house in Duxbury.—Mrs. Austransit. Managers a hould see that used weeks ago, is now at Brattleboro and tin, who has been at the home shipping tags are removed from every is expected home.

as octation of Montpeller Saturday it visit to the home of her son in Middlethe original capital stock having been tion as superintendent of a large farm.

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Mrs Berry will remain here for a time

At a meeting o ever Lake Lodge, K. the afternoon to his home in Chelsea for for some weeks, is improving. Mrs. Fogg of P., Thursday evening, the following a few days rest before he commences was a resident here for a few years and

Providence, R. L., then go to Westfield, attended school last Thursday and Friday noun ed that it takes the stand of object- sic in the different churches.—The daught the field agent in marketing who will Mass., to visit Dr. John M. Dutton and and is now quarantined at his home in ing to children who attend school taking ter born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter O'Neil at refer them to dealers in nearly markets. Angell for two weeks, left last week for from there west to remain until spring.— Cornwall and his illness has been propart in home talent entertainments on the North Duxbury has been named Evelyn Miss Mary Dutton of Middlebury College nounced to be smallpox.

Mass., 10 Visit Dr., John M., Mass., 10 Visit The result of the every-member canvass from the attention due to studies and held by the Congregational Church last interferes with their school work.

> Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Harold Larrabee, who resided in Lewis at North Duxbury, Mrs. Harvey, this city for several years while her hushusband have been residing in Norwich,

> Conn., for some months. Major Lee S. Tillotson, who recently enlisted in the regular army, and who Lodge, No. 33, Priday evening, election has been at Camp Devens, has been to be held in two weeks. The 15th of Deassigned to service at Camp Jackson Major Charles Wheatley, another former Montpeller soldier, has been transferred from Fort Monroe to an officers' training school, to which he will go the first of the year.

Rochester are: Philip Welch and Arthur held at one o'clock at the Congrega-

eight-point buck.-The Sons of Veterans' ber of the Montpeller Milltary band, Miss Wallace and Mrs. Max Ayers, de evening the following officers were elected as a stone-cutter. Mr. Susena was born turned to East Corinth after being at the for another year: President, Etta Moody; in Italy 43 years ago. He came to this

was held Sunday at his late home. Little; national delegate. Etta Moody; the management of the Home for Feeble- the Fanny Allen Hospital, is reported alternate, Emma Churchill; division delegates, Ella Ayer and Geneva Sanders: Holstein cattle The purchasers came to Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Lamalternates, Kate Ferris and Daisy Collins. this section of Vermont because the son on Ward Hill for the hunting season theatre, farmers have been doing more here are Walter Davis and Elwell Davis of Twent towards elimination of tuberculous from Burlington. They arrived Saturday to be their herds than in other parts of the ready for the opening of the season .-State, according to the statement of the Miss Pearl Babcock, who has been con- Northfield, according to the summary purchasers to Mr. Benjamin.

The Boston Jersey Milk company of St. the death of her intimate friend Miss Johnshury has filed a statement with the Marguerite Minard, is reported as a lit- United States weather bureau. secretary of State that the contern in- the more comfortable. Mr. Babcock does tends to issue \$7.300 worth of capital not improve much.

Miss Ethel Ayer of Troy has com- held at his late home this afternoon at menced work in the agricultural office in one o'clock.-There will be a mass for the the State House.

appointed in that city. given a surprise by some 40 of their York, who was in camp on Luce Hill near friends Monday evening, when they were Stowe lie found shelter in a barn over asked to go to the home of Dr. Horace night and returned to camp in the morn-Watson. When they entered the house, ing .- The photo-play, "The Transgressor," nomeons at the plane was playing the will be given in the obra house this Mendelssohn wedding march and it was evening for the benefit of St. Andrew's some seconds before Mr. and Mrs. Barber parish. The matinee at four this after-The evening was pleasantly passed with Waterbury, Duxbury and Moretown, this working at the Mountain View Stock enjoyed. Mrs. John W. Peck read an schools. The Hypatia club meets Friday farm has got through there and has a original poem. Mr. and Mrs. Barber afternoon with Mrs. Charles Allen instead tob with the Vermont Lumber company, were married by the Rev. Mr. France in of Mrs. C. B. Adams. Mrs. Allen and Hinesburg 25 years age, the bride being Mrs. Amy Ayers will be hostesses .-Lucy Meech.

Miss Maude Bailey of Berlin and Carroll Walter Hanson. Yesterday morning Marsden, which took place at the home George Leighton and Roy Davis came off of Levi Bailey in Berlin Saturday, has Woodard Hill with one.—The burial of been made. They have gone on a wed-Mrs. John Traverse of Montreal took N. H., where the groom is an undertaker. Washington County Mrs. Emma Scribner, wife of O. D. The bearers were Robert J. Burnham. Scribner, member of one of the older Morris Conway, W. E. Thompson and families in Montpelier, died about 10 W. J. O'Nell. Mrs. Tayerse died from o'clock Wednesday morning of heart the effects of a shock, being ill only a trouble, with which she has suffered confew days. Her maiden name was Martha Judgment was entered in Washington was Emma Shepard, a native of Waits- years ago. The remains were accompanfield, where she was born 68 years ago, led by her husband, daughter, Grace, and Her parents died when she was young son, Mark.—The Masonic hall was the and she was brought up in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Bushnell. About 40 years when a card party was given under the ago, she was married to Mr. Scribner and auspices of Queen Esther Chapter, No. they have resided in Montpeller. She is 7, O. E. S. The committee having the member of the Vermont

## WATERBURY

William E. Corliss died Monday morning at the Fanny Alien Hospital where he had been seriously ill from infection Wells; treasurer, Ellis Moody; superin- Nogthampton to Boston, with headquar- F. B. Clark has been appointed acting developing from a fracture of one leg in Gale being accompanist. On the side line Making for the Master."—The special—Bo

on Ward Hill in 1855, son of Benjamin The blasting on the Central Vermont and Laura (Marble) Corliss, February II. Westford. For many years they have Hill farm in connection with this place. to be broken up by dynamite.

Miss Hazel Corliss, also by five brothThe largest amount of money taken in ers and one sister. As Corliss of North milk in those cities is that of transportaby court as a result of infringement on Fayston, Charles Corliss of North Faysthe laws by drivers of automobiles has ton. Fred Corliss of Calais, Joseph Coreliminated to a large extent as through show that the holdings of creamery butlike year a total of about \$5.400 ties of Waltsfield and Jesse Corliss of milk car service has been installed by the

The biggest products on November
as installed by the ter was 101,728,000 pounds, compared with quor traffic penalties having been very home at the Center and is not expected to ucts while in transit, saves the transfer live.—Mrs. Frank Lewis is improving of shipments at several points, reduces from an attack of laryngitis.—Hunters the number of jugs required to transport and smashing one of the lights. It nar- harney of North Duxbury, shot on the are making daily shipments at the present escaped hitting young men O'Brien farm in same town, a 155-pound and it is hoped that after the shipments standing on the steps to the entrance buck; Earl Williams of Charlotte, shot a get to operating on a regular uninterruptdoe on the Frank Dibbell farm on Gregg ed schedule that arge quantities of The old saw mill owned by the city Hill; Clyde Phillips of Duxbury, one on mont milk will move into those cities. At

Berlin naking a very accommodating. It is expected that the body of Edmund part of the journey in open baggage cars, T. J. Heaphy, owner of the Pavillon will be brought home before long for cans should be properly sealed. Cream Hotel, who has been recuperating in burial. His parents are now living in shipments being tampered with while in is expected home the latter part of the of her sephew Walter Irish, returned can. Just recently cans in several lots of week.

Saturday to her home in St. Albans.— shipments reached their destination bear-At a meeting of the Pirst Farm Loan Mrs. D. C. Greene has returned from a was voted to increase the capital stock Pury Springs.—B. J. Berry has gone to these matters will aid the transportation from \$10,000 to \$20,000, 90 per cent of Campton, N. H., where he has a post-companies and help to expedite the move-The September term of Washington with her parents until a suitable will be observed as county court was adjourned Friday morns can be recured.—Mrs. Allen Fogg of Dan-ing Judge Stanley C Wilson went in vers, Mass., who has been in poor health e entered on the records. of Athol, Mass., are with Mrs. Rood's Morse, grand chancellor com- parents on Blush Hill.—The advertisemade by he mea and it was found that and seals, B. O. Bush; master of finance.

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> repose of the soul of Mrs. John Traverse Glenn Perry of Barre has been ap- at St. Andrew's Church this morning at pointed as a special deputy during the nine o'clock.—There was much excitedeer seasy. in addition to those recently ment in town yesterday morning over a man reported lost who proved to be, as Mr. and Mrs. George P. Barber were report came, one Oscar 'Ane of New Among deer reported Tuesday were those The announcement of the marriage of of Charles Bedell and Clarry Dudley and ding trip and will reside in Lebanon, place in Holy Cross cemetery following the arrival of the noon train Tuesday siderably in recent years. Mrs. Scribner Kinsille and she was born in Montreal'75 scene of a happy party Tuesday evening Chapter, affair in charge consisted of Mrs. W. H. Daughters of 1812, It is expected the fun- B. Perry, Mrs. W. B. Clark, Mrs. E. E. eral will take place at two o'clock Fri- Josiyn and Mrs. R. W. Putnam. There

The funeral of William Corliss will be

# VERMONT CREAMERY AND MARKET NEWS LETTER

department of agriculture, for December, contains the following information:

NEW MARKETS FOR VERMONT MILK The cities and larger towns in southern Massachusetts offer excellent outlets for creameries desiring new or additional

assures less loss in the quality of the prod- year. empty Jugs.

Several of the co-operative creameries order to meet their demands.

Managers of creameries shipping whole milk and cream should use several preshipments which are required to travel ing two tags, each tag containing the ment of full and empty lugs.

#### NEW COOPERATIVE FACTORIES

NEARING COMPLETION Rapid progress is being made on construction creamery buildings in Northfield and Brattleboro, The Northfield producers ex- as the commercial score on quality, the pect to be located in their new building neatness and net weight of package. about February 1st. The building at Brattleboro will not be ready for occupancy before March 1st. The cost of con- year's contest so that it will be carried struction and equipment on both plants

the field agent in marketing who will Dealers will furnish cans.

PREVAILING MARKET CONDITIONS another factory and seeing their methods The markets for practically all food odities are in a very unsettled and sensitive condition. Buyers in all lines of food products are very cautious and are buying only for immediate sale. Butter merchants are keeping their floors cleared owing to the uneasy tone of the markets. In Boston many are drawing on their storage supply. The demand for fresh butter is firm but the quality must be especially high and very uniform. Buyers are critical so that butter show. ing the slighest deviation from a high score will cause the price range to lower rapidly. Foreign imports of butter from Denmark, New Zealand and Canada At caused rapid declines in prices during W

MAPLE PRODUCTS

Many farmers still have on hand large addition to large holdings in city warehouses. The consumption of the high cost of granulated sugar which

The month'y letter issued by the State has restricted to some extent the manu facture of blend maple products. With the reduction in the price mgar the manufacturers of blend prodicts may resume operations on a larger cale after the first of the year. This will aid in moving some of the surplus

#### sugar now in storage. COLD STORAGE HOLDINGS

three lines transporting the milk. This 100,474,000 pounds on November 1, 1919, an Increase of 1,254,000 pounds over last

> BUTTER SCORING CONTEST In 1918 and 1919 the College of Agricul-ture, University of Vermont, and the State Department of Agriculture co-operated in conducting an educational butter scoring contest, which was held regularly at the University of Vermont, Burlington, Vermont.

> The chief purpose of this contest was to point out for the benefit of the buttermaker any defects in quality and work-manship of the butter sent in from his creamery. The score of the butter and suggestions for improvement were forwarded to each butter maker. were offered for the three highest scoring samples at each scoring, and in addition the E. S. Brigham silver loving cup was among the prizes and which was won by the creamery obtaining the highest average score for three different

Years. On account of lack of appropriation which was necessary in conducting this contest at the University, we were obliged to discontinue the scoring. A plan is now being developed whereby samples of butter from the different creameries may be sent to one of the factories which takes part in the contest. The butter judged by the professor of dairying, University of Vermont, the field agent in marketing, dairy manufacturing specialist of the State Department of Agriculture, and one of the butter dealers from the Boston or New York marof the new cooperative ket. In scoring the butter the percentage composition will be considered

It is hoped that every creamery will take an interest in this proposed next through the year successfully. There has never been a time any more important than at the present for the creamery and its patrons to co-operate in producing and manufacturing a uniform high standard quality of butter. The success or failure of a creamery now in a large measure depends upon the quality of products manufactured.

eries, since it will be more convenient for the buttermakers and managers to attend each scoring. together in the association with other markets getting their view points on the quality of product no doubt will be of great value in improving the efficiency of each manager or buttermaker.

If you are interested or willing to take part in the next years butterscoring contest as briefly outlined, kindly sign the following and forward to the dairy manufacturing specialist as soon as possible in order to get an idea on the number of

We are interested in entering a five pound box of butter in the above proposed educational butter scoring contest, creamery and market news letter.

Signed:\_ VERN R. JONES. Dairy Manufacturing Specialist. LIONEL G. MULHOLLAND,

Refreshments were served.

# NORTHFIELD

The Savoy, the new theatre recently erected by the Bilack circuit of New Eng land, opened Saturday evening with a ets sold. Theta Chi Fraternity orchestra of Norwich University furnished music and the feature picture was "Civilian Clothes." The theatre is modern in every way, has a seating capacity of 700 and is in charge of Manager N. M. Johnson. It is expected that there will be some good shows in the near future. The theatre will also be used for entertainments locally at any time on contract. There is a curtain, orchestra pit, a splendid balcony, and the decorations are very attractive and Northfield is very proud of its new

Twenty-eight cloudy days, two partly cloudy days and not one day of sunshine is the weather record for November fined to the house most of the time since compiled by W. A. Shaw, meteorologist in charge of the local station of mean temperature was 31 degrees, which is one degree below the normal for the month. The highest was 58 degress. the 9th, and the lowest was eight degrees, on the 30th. The greatest daily range was 37 degrees, on the 10th, and the least daily range was two degrees. on the 24th. The precipitation (rain and melted snow) amounted to 4.20 inches. the normal for the month being 2.60 inches. The snowfall amounted to 22.5 inches, of which 14.6 inches remained on

the ground at the end of the month. Precipitation i nquantity sufficient to measwind was from the south, the total movement 4.252 miles, the average hourly velocity 5.9 miles, and the maximum velocity 29 miles per hour, from the southwest on the 12th. Sleet fell on the 17th and a lunar halo was observed on

## NORTH FAYSTON

upon for appendicitis on Thanksgiving in Montpelier, died at the residence of well at last reports. Miss Here well at last reports. Miss Henry is at-tended by Dr. Howard Haylett of Hart-licket office in Montpelier for several ford, Conn., son of Dr. James Haylett of years previous to his residence in South Moretown.-Mrs. Hugh Henry went Saturday to Uartford, Conn., to visit her two keeper in the Senate chamber in Washingdaughters, Mrs. Lena Hurley and Miss ton, D. C., started with his family Satur-Mattie Henry.-Abel Wilber went Friday to Jericho with a load of goods for Mrs. Myrtle Smith.-Ralph Coriles of Jericho visiting in town.-Mrs. J. P. Boyce returned Thursday from Enosburg, where has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Redmond, for a week.

## WATERBURY CENTER

The Thursday workers conference and prayer meeting this week will be in the afternoon instead of the evening, commencing at two o'clock. The topic will be Josiyn and Mrs. R. W. Putnam. There were 25 tables. Progressive 500 and bridge were played and one of the most pleasant social affairs of the season enjoyed. A pleasing part of the evening were the readings and vocal solos by Mrs. Kathuran and the weather will be delivered unfavorable weather will be delivered the reply. The special service of the Adverse and solos in the morning service of the Adverse and the pastor will preach at the morning service of the Adverse and solos of the season and said: "That crater, Joe, is just 70.004 years old."

"But why the four?" asked his guest. "Oh, I've been here four years," was the reply. "It was 70.000 when I came." "Christ the Great Healer.-Next Sunday,

Field Agent in Marketing fortunes were told by Mrs. Ollie O'Clair, offering for sufferers in the Near East Refreshments were served. will be taken at the Sunday school session next Sunday .- The Brotherhood will serve its annual oveter supper next Monday evening and the addresses after the supper will be by Dr. C. W. Many of Burlington on "Some Problems in Public Health and Sanitation." At the time of writing this it is uncertain whether this event will take place in the north church or in the Grange hall, but announcement

#### will doubtless be made in due time. SOUTH WOODBURY

The remains of Mrs. Smith were brought here from Hardwick last Sunday for burial. She came here from the West some 18 years ago to reside with her daughter, Mrs. Jason Goodell, of this town. The latter moved to Hardwick about a year ago taking her mother with her.-The regular meeting of the Grance was held last Friday night.-Flora Blake

#### is ill with a cold. MIDDLESEX

The mens class of the Methodist Episcopal Church will hold a fathers' and sons' banquet Friday evening, in the social room of the church. Every member and every prospective member of the class is cordially invited to "come and bring a boy." Oysters will be served The principal speaker will be Byron N. Clark of the State Y. M. C. A. Neighboring mens' classes have been invited to send delegates with greetings from their day was omitted on account of unfavorpastor. Next Sunday's sermon will be especially for young people, 'Home Mak-

## **Windsor County**

## SOUTH ROYALTON

The juniors of the high school gave an entertainment Friday evening in the December 1 that their daughter, Miss Mattle Henry, was successfully operated upon for appendicitis on Thankers. Royalton.-Hoyt Knight who is doorday night for Washington .- W. O. Belkfor an indefinite stay.-A community sing was held at the parlors of the Congregational Church Friday evening. Charles Cushman was leader and a good number attended .- Miss Lois Turner at Richardson's during the holidays .-Mrs. Kate Allen and daughter, Marion, have gone to Chelsea for an indefinite

## PRECISION

An American sugar planter in Hawatt